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## HAWAII HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR CACAO AND VANILLA INDUSTRIES

Dr. E. V. Wilcox, agent in charge of the federal experiment station, says:

"There are many crops which do not 'just grow' like Topsy. Vanilla is one of them. It requires as much care as an infant. One must wait three years before it can talk in terms of vanilla beans. But after this period of infancy vanilla is a favorite child in the farm family. Nurse trees (preferably hog plum, calabash tree, or Bauhinia) should be planted, 8x8 feet apart both ways, a year before the vanilla cuttings are set out. Two vanilla cuttings are planted at the base of each tree. With two plants on each nurse tree, 680 nurse trees to the acre, and 10 vanilla pods per plant, one harvests 13,600 pods per acre annually, or about 120 pounds of the finished product.

"The latest quotation is \$1.90 per pound for cured vanilla beans. A yield of 120 pounds per acre is conservative. It has been far exceeded at the Moanalua Gardens. Vanilla plants often yield 25 to 40 pods per year. The soil must be well cultivated. Compost or manure should be used as fertilizer. The flowers must be hand-pollinated. Vanilla is a native of Mexico, and the insect which pollinates it there does not occur in Hawaii.

"The United States imports 1,100,000 pounds of vanilla beans annually. Why not produce some of them here? E. H. Edwards of Kealahou, Hawaii, has been growing vanilla successfully for years. He can tell you how to do it, both what to do and what not to do. "The discovery of America caused the spread of several new habits among Europeans, such as chewing

and smoking tobacco, drinking chocolate or cocoa, making Johnny-cake from corn, eating turkey, hunting American headdresses, and shipping the undesirable citizens of Europe to America. It is just 400 years since the cocoa-drinking habit was learned by the European explorers in Mexico. The cacao tree from which cocoa and chocolate are obtained, has in the meantime become of great importance. The total production of the world is now about 230,000 tons annually.

"Cacao seeds are planted in the nursery, and the seedlings are transplanted to the field when one foot high, about 15 feet apart both ways. The trees begin to bear at four or five years of age. The annual yield varies from 10 to 40 pods per tree. It takes about 12 pods to produce a pound of dry cocoa. The wholesale price is about 10 cents per pound.

"Cacao grows quite vigorously in Hawaii. Good cacao beans have been obtained from the few trees which are growing in the territory. The U. S. experiment station made some tests with cacao in 1904 in Hilo, but cacao has never received commercial attention in Hawaii. It is worth doing. The young trees need shade. Bananas between the rows of cacao trees will do this. It can't be too warm for cacao. Low elevations are best. The trees must be protected from the wind. They also need an abundance of rain, and cultivation. The few trees to be found here and there on the different islands have not been given a good chance. Some one ought to do this, for cacao is an industry worth considering."

## JOHN ANDERSON, MY JO

(MODERNIZED)

BY JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

John Anderson, my Jo, John, when first we were acquaint  
W' poverty an' woe, John, your brawny back was bent;  
You earned but little siller, John, in days of long ago,  
An' ragged were the cloes ye wore, John Anderson, my Jo.

But times has changed w' us, John; no longer down the street  
When comin' hame from work, John, ye drag an' auld man's feet.  
But at the cabaret, John, a lively foot ye throw;  
At one-step, tango an' matliche, John Anderson, my Jo.

Your age is sixty-eight, John, but w' them evening cloes  
An' fancy vest an' pleated shirt an' shiny sliken hose  
An' face massage an' diamond studs ye're quite the modern beau,  
An' a' the girls they trot w' you, John Anderson, my Jo.

Each afternoon ye go, John, to some new The dansant,  
And practice dips and turkey trots like some young debutante.  
Though all night long rheumatics, John, may tie you in a bow,  
You're on the job next afternoon, John Anderson, my Jo.

An' boys o' twenty-two, John, they look at ye an' stare  
An' shake their pulks, weary heads in envious despair.  
"We'd better quit the game," they say; "it isn't any fun  
To have your best girls all copped out by auld John Anderson."

John Anderson, my Jo, John, when first ye caud me "Dear"  
I thought I'd greet above ye're grave ere ye reached fifty year;  
But livelier yet get, John, as auld still ye grow,  
I dinna ken the ways o' men, John Anderson, my Jo.

## LOCAL LAD IS TANGO EXPERT IN EFFETE EAST

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]  
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—The tango has nothing on Hawaii, for one of the principal exponents of the graceful Argentina and Maxixe in New York City is Lot Sebastian, formerly known in Honolulu as Lot Sebastian Kaulukou, son of the late Judge Kaulukou.

Society foregatherers on the roof of the New York theater to learn the graceful windings and foot points of the tango from Lot Sebastian. He is known far and wide in the metropolis as the man with the most "graceful arched instep" without which the tango ceases to be the real tango. To acquire the arched instep to properly step the tango, the pupils of Lot Sebastian have undergone many trying hours and weeks of practice, during which time they nurse sore insteps.

Lot Sebastian left Honolulu several years ago for Europe to have his voice cultivated. He was the protégé of Anis Montague Cooke Turner. He studied, appeared in several operas, but finally forsook the operatic field for that of terpsichore. He returned to the United States and soon became the vogue in fancy dancing. When the tango appeared as the lion of the hour in dancing Lot Sebastian quickly became the acknowledged leader in its instruction and is regarded as the best instructor. He is a fashion plate in dress, is a graceful dancer, and has so conquered the tango movement that the arched instep is the envy of every other instructor in the great city.

Sebastian, however, is not known as a Hawaiian, but as a Spaniard. He appears more a Spaniard than a Hawaiian and his name, which was chosen for his stage career, gives that impression. Hawaiians who have returned from New York state that he is all the rage and that there is little fear that he will be deposed.

Who enjoys having a headache? No one, of course, and yet there are people who continue to suffer when if they would but take "Shac" they might have quick and sure relief. Even the most delicate stomach can retain "Shac," and, being tasteless, it is easy to take. Insist on "Shac" — advertisement.

## A CHILD'S LAXATIVE IS "SYRUP OF FIGS"

They love to take it and it doesn't harm the tender little stomach, liver and bowels.

If your little one's stomach is coated, it is a sure sign the stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When your child is cross, peevish, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, eat or act naturally, if breath is bad, stomach sour, system full of cold, throat sore, or if feverish, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the clogged-up, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well-playful child again.

Sick children needn't be coaxed to take this harmless "fruit laxative." Millions of mothers keep it handy because they know its action on the stomach, liver and bowels is prompt and sure. They also know a little given today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which contains directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeiters sold here. Get the genuine, made by California Fig Syrup Company. Don't be fooled!

## AT THE HOTELS

AT THE MOANA  
Mrs. Lawrence Archer, San Jose; Miss Lila Van Kirk, New York; Ed M. Walsh, Oakland; Mrs. A. J. Ralsch, Yokohama; Miss Annie Ralsch, Yokohama; Miss Leila Ralsch, Yokohama; Mrs. Minnie Warren, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. Newton, Denver; Mrs. M. W. Dougan, Stockton; John Wilhoit, Stockton; Mr. and Mrs. Homer P. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Oudin, Spokane; Miss Josephine Oudin, Miss Marie Oudin, Spokane; J. S. Riche and wife, Denver; Miss Cecile Bennett; W. R. Smith, W. A. Curtis and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Bentley, Geo. E. Bates and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James McNab, Mrs. Ida Brockman, Robert P. Griffith, Mr. R. Strange and family, Arthur H. Castle, Henry P. Dimond, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bryan, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Baxter, Boston; Miss Agnes Vance, D. B. Valentine, Miss Ruth Valentine, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baumgartner, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hoagland, Mrs. J. E. Summers and son, Omaha; John E. Baird and wife, Pennsylvania; Miss Julia Marriott, Alameda; R. M. Pitt, London, R. P. Armstrong, London; Mrs. Wm. O'Brien and children, Margaret Wagner, Salt Lake City; Dr.

## MILLIONS FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Cost California Over Twenty-five and One-half Millions During Last Year

EACH PUPIL IN SCHOOL MEANS \$17.35 EXPENSE

Education of Nearly Half-million Children Causes a Big Jump in Expenditures

[By Latest Mail]  
SACRAMENTO. — California spent \$25,554,919 for the education of 447,016 children who attended the public schools of the state during the fiscal year, which ended June 30, 1913. This sum represents an increase over 1912 of \$1,576,298.77, and is exclusive of approximately \$4,000,000 expended for State Normal schools and the University of California.

The figures were announced today by Job Wood, Jr., statistician in State Superintendent Hyatt's office. The money was spent as follows:

Elementary schools—Teachers' salaries, \$10,684,708.07; supplies, \$3,330,616.27; buildings, \$3,174,592.79; books and apparatus, \$151,034.43; total, \$17,350,951.51; increase over 1912, \$440,520.96.

High schools—Teachers' salaries, \$3,657,759; supplies, \$1,486,906; buildings, \$2,643,162; books and apparatus, \$138,117; total, \$7,825,946; increase over 1912, \$1,083,310.

Kindergarten schools—Teachers' salaries, \$250,594; supplies, \$16,269; buildings, \$11,157; total, \$278,021; increase over 1912, \$72,566.

The total receipts for all school purposes during the year were \$31,873,388, divided as follows: Elementary schools, \$21,395,454.14; high schools, \$10,198,565.41; kindergartens, \$279,368.21.

Gain in Enrollment.  
The total enrollment in the elementary schools for the year was 377,943, of which 197,861 were boys and 180,082 were girls. This represented an enrollment gain of 20,998 over 1912.

In the high schools 58,078 pupils were enrolled of which 28,831 were boys and 29,247 were girls. This was an increase of 10,658 pupils. In the kindergartens 523 boys and 546 girls were enrolled, a gain of 1282 over the previous year.

The average daily attendance in elementary schools for 171 days that school was maintained totaled 297,884. In the high school the average attendance for 187 days was 42,852 and in kindergartens 5707.

To teach the 447,016 children enrolled in the public schools last year 14,514 teachers were employed. Of this number 12,830 were women and 2134 were men.

In high school instruction 2644 teachers were enlisted, of which 1595 were women and 1049 men. In the elementary schools the number of teachers was 11,558, of which 10,468 were women and 1085 were men. All of the 317 kindergarten teachers were women.

Wooden Schools Predominate.  
Wooden school buildings still predominate in California. Of the 363 high schools 117 are built of wood, 96 of brick, 42 of concrete and eight of stone. Of the 4273 elementary school buildings 3927 are wooden, 258 are brick, 63 are concrete and 25 stone. Forty-seven kindergarten structures are wooden and four are brick.

The total valuation of public school property in California is \$62,969,573, divided as follows:

Elementary schools—Lots and school buildings, \$43,594,438; libraries, \$900,461; apparatus, \$600,301.

High schools—Lots and buildings, \$16,662,546; libraries, \$386,795; laboratories, \$536,260.

Kindergartens—Lots and buildings, \$186,895; books and apparatus, \$21,832. The cost of education per pupil on the basis of average daily attendance for the year was \$17.35.

and Mrs. J. L. Howard, Capt. and Mrs. Wm. Matson, Mrs. J. A. Low and son, Miss Jane Hotelling, Miss Lurline Matson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kelley, L. A. Kelley, Kenneth Kelley, Chicago; Mrs. Thomas Ahearn, Ottawa; Miss Darling, Toronto; S. J. Pitts, Miss E. Pitts, Victoria; Mrs. Harry P. Hynds, Cheyenne; Mrs. H. S. Lockhart, Seattle; Mrs. F. G. Manley, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. August Humburg.

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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